

RACE CLOTHING MANUF'G CO.
Manufacturers of All Kinds of
WORKING GOODS.

ALL WOOL UNION MADE PANTS for \$3.00.
Our Boys' Suit for \$1.50 has never been Equaled. Over 500 have been sold this season.

ALL WOOL PANTS Made to Order for \$4 and \$5.

We have the Best Selected line of
OVERCOATS
in the city. PRICES THE LOWEST.

WE ARE LEADERS IN
Fine Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods,
MERCHANT TAILORING,
At Prices that cannot be duplicated, as we
are manufacturers.

We can Save You Money.

RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.,
120-135 North Water Street.

SEE THE CUT IN THE PRICES OF DRY GOODS AT THE NEW STORE,
Next to Mullikin's Bank, on Water street.

Headquarters for Bargains!

All Goods Guaranteed as Represented
and as Advertised.

One Dress Pattern of Camel's Hair Suiting for \$1.00
25 pieces to select from.

20 pieces Handsome Dress Plaids for children, worth
15c per yard, our price 12c.

10 pieces Navy Blue Dress Flannels, 36 inches wide,
worth 35c a yard, our price 25c.

10 pieces Tricot Flannel, 50 inches wide, worth 45c
a yard, our price 30c.

25 Turkey Red Duck Stand Covers, worth 75c;
our price 55c apiece.

SEE THE LOW PRICE for BLANKETS.

75 pairs Gray Mixed Blankets, worth \$1.25; our price
\$1.00.

50 pairs Heavy Weight Army Blankets, \$1.50 a pair.

25 pairs Extra Good Quality Blankets, worth \$4.25 per
pair; our price \$3.50 a pair.

20 Doz Fine Wool Mitts, regular price 40c, our price, 30c.

15 Doz Fine Wool Mitts, French make and shape, worth 50c
a pair, our price 35c a pair.

Call and examine these and the many more Bargains
kept constantly on hand at the NEW STORE, next
to Mullikin's Bank.

S. HUMPHREYS.

YALE VS. PRINCETON.
The Greatest Athletic Event of
the Present Year
CONTESTED ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

The Game Played in a Drenching Rain
Before an Audience of Thirty Seven
Thousand Enthusiastic Patrons
—Yale the Victors

New York, Nov. 27.—The greatest
athletic event of the year over Yale
and Princeton have fought the battle
for supremacy on the football field,
and long it will be remembered by the
thousands who saw one of the finest
games ever played in this country.
Football has become a spectacle in
situation in this town. That it is a
great attraction for at least one day in
the year may be believed when it is ob-
served that thirty and thirty seven
thousand sat on damp and cold benches
from 10 o'clock until 2 1/2 afternoon
in order to see the beginning of the
game. The gates were not opened un-
til 1 o'clock but by that time great
thousands of people had gathered about
the different entrances. Inspector Con-
lin who had charge of the police at-
tendances had 200 men on hand to
keep the enthusiasm within reasonable
bounds.

By 1 o'clock a great crowd had
gathered in the grounds and every mo-
ment it was augmented by fresh ar-
rivals. Faculty and all manner of
visitors began to arrive at that hour.
By noon all the free seats were occu-
pied and the grand stand had become
fully well filled. Half an hour later it
began to rain but the people kept on
just as fast as ever. By 2 p.m. every
available space about the field was oc-
cupied. The college boys and some
crowd on every side the rain had
ceased entirely before that time and
every one was happy.

The light in the grand stand was
pretty in the extreme. On every hand
were the waving colors of the different
colleges and these added to the bril-
liant costumes of the women made a
light and animated picture. The
crowd besides was so much excited
to study the game and their atten-
tion was just as ready to
be directed to the young men. Lawyers
of high and low degree, prominent
in business society and others all
were there to witness the game. Be-
fore it was over they had become just
as enthusiastic and shouted just as
loudly as the younger men by whom
they were surrounded. Nothing short
of a football game could stir them up
like that.

There were fully 37,000 persons pres-
ent when the Yale and Princeton
fought out of the club house and came
out of the field. They were followed
immediately by the black and orange
colored young men of Princeton. A
wild display of shouting and blowing
of horns and flags occurred a minute
later when the two teams lined up
in the field. Then each man bent for-
ward with his hands on his knees and
reared back at the opposite noise
audibly absorbed and every one of
those more than 37,000 wild men and
women was as still as a statue and
every one of those eyes was fastened
on one little spot where the ball was.
The game was about to begin. The
team lined up as follows:

Yale	Princeton
Blucky	Left end
Wheeler	Left guard
Wheeler	Left tackle
Wheeler	Center
Wheeler	Right guard
Wheeler	Right tackle
Wheeler	Right end
Wheeler	Right halfback
Wheeler	Right fullback
Wheeler	Right wing
Wheeler	Right line
Wheeler	Right tackle
Wheeler	Right guard
Wheeler	Right end
Wheeler	Right halfback
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Wheeler	Right wing
Wheeler	Right line
Wheeler	Right tackle
Wheeler	Right guard
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Wheeler	Right fullback
Wheeler	Right wing
Wheeler	Right line
Wheeler	Right tackle
Wheeler	Right guard
Wheeler	Right end
Wheeler	Right halfback
Wheeler	Right full

HOW'S YOUR POCKET-BOOK?

We have added to our stock this Fall a large and select variety of

Pocket-Books, Card-Cases,

Cigar and Cigarette Cases,

IN ALL THE NEW AND POPULAR LEATHERS.

These goods are made up plain and with SOLID SILVER TRIMMINGS. All are Fresh New Goods.

In order to introduce this line we will make prices on them about ONE-HALF what you have been paying for similar goods.

W. R. ABBOTT & Co.

1891 CHRISTMAS. 1891

CITY BOOK STORE.

Our Book Department is crowded to overflowing with the Latest NEW BOOKS, STANDARD BOOKS in Sets, Fine ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, and Books for Children of all ages.

In FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTIES

the variety is greater than ever, embracing all the old and well-known articles in New Styles, as well as the Latest and Newest Fancies in this line.

New Pictures in ETCHINGS, MONOCHROMES, PHOTOGRAPHS and ARTOTYPES.

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NEW PICTURE MOULDINGS.

Frames Made to Order at short notice and at Lowest Prices.

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J. H. EVANS.

122 Merchant St., Decatur, Ill.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

That Sparkling and Gilded Soubrette

KATIE EMMETT!

Under the management of Mr. Harry Williams in the production of

THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK

Support by the company an excellent company that has been in the city for some time.

A COMEDY DRAMA

Intended for the amusement and instruction of the young.

NEW AND MAGNIFICENT SHERMAN

Produced by the company and presented in the Grand Opera House.

STILLERS, PRODUCED BY THE COMPANY AND PRESENTED IN THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cents

Parquet, \$1.00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

TUESDAY, DEC. 1.

The Two Old Men of the City

P. Alexander

JOHNSTONE

The World Eminent Reader of Unaltered Thoughts.

In addition to his brilliant career as a reader, he is also a successful actor.

A Revolution of Intelligence

Notes have been developed, which will be of great value to the public.

An Antidote to Poverty

Others may be able to do it, but not this one.

PRICES—25, 35 and 50 Cts

The sale of these tickets will be at the Grand Opera House.

"Pillsbury's Best Is The Best."

BREAD

Is the standard in the city and is the best in the world.

Is the standard in the city and is the best in the world.

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New Pictures in ETCHINGS, MONOCHROMES, PHOTOGRAPHS and ARTOTYPES.

An Immense Stock of—

NEW PICTURE MOULDINGS.

Frames Made to Order at short notice and at Lowest Prices.

Everybody invited to call and see our stock before purchasing Holiday Goods.

J. H. EVANS.

122 Merchant St., Decatur, Ill.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

That Sparkling and Gilded Soubrette

KATIE EMMETT!

Under the management of Mr. Harry Williams in the production of

THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK

Support by the company an excellent company that has been in the city for some time.

A COMEDY DRAMA

Intended for the amusement and instruction of the young.

NEW AND MAGNIFICENT SHERMAN

Produced by the company and presented in the Grand Opera House.

STILLERS, PRODUCED BY THE COMPANY AND PRESENTED IN THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Prices 25, 50 and 75 Cents

Parquet, \$1.00

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

TUESDAY, DEC. 1.

The Two Old Men of the City

P. Alexander

JOHNSTONE

The World Eminent Reader of Unaltered Thoughts.

In addition to his brilliant career as a reader, he is also a successful actor.

A Revolution of Intelligence

Notes have been developed, which will be of great value to the public.

An Antidote to Poverty

Others may be able to do it, but not this one.

PRICES—25, 35 and 50 Cts

The sale of these tickets will be at the Grand Opera House.

"Pillsbury's Best Is The Best."

BREAD

Is the standard in the city and is the best in the world.

Is the standard in the city and is the best in the world.

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HOW'S YOUR POCKET-BOOK?

We have added to our stock this Fall a large and select variety of

Pocket-Books, Card-Cases,

Cigar and Cigarette Cases,

IN ALL THE NEW AND POPULAR LEATHERS.

These goods are made up plain and with SOLID SILVER TRIMMINGS. All are Fresh New Goods.

In order to introduce this line we will make prices on them about ONE-HALF what you have been paying for similar goods.

W. R. ABBOTT & Co.

1891 CHRISTMAS. 1891

CITY BOOK STORE.

Our Book Department is crowded to overflowing with the Latest NEW BOOKS, STANDARD BOOKS in Sets, Fine ILLUSTRATED BOOKS, and Books for Children of all ages.

In FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTIES

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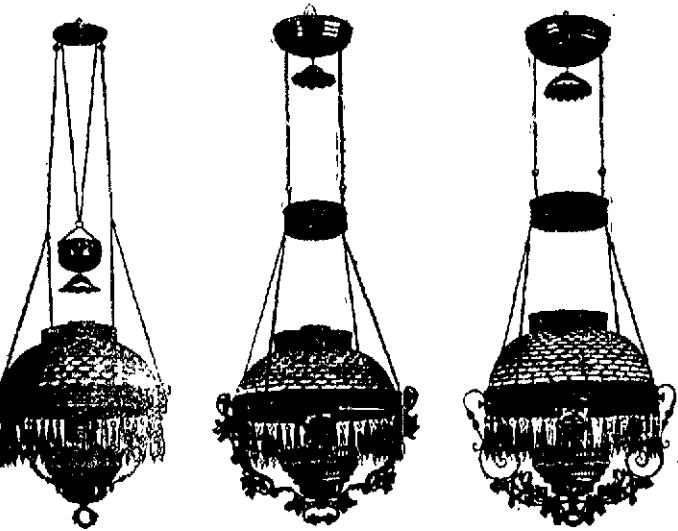
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HANGING LAMPS.



WE found another floor in this block, and by cutting our way to it we find we can take care of the HANGING LAMP TRADE. Our line cannot be equaled in town, and of course every one knows at once that the "FUR IS ALL KNOCKED OFF THE PRICE" at the first effort. Shown in China Department.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,
Jewelry and Dealers in China.

WATER-SOAKED!

What Is Our Loss is Your Gain.

Our store was flooded by the bursting of water pipes overhead and soaked \$2,000 worth of Choice Clothing, which we will dispose of AT YOUR OWN PRICES. The goods are perfect excepting the water. Come and get your choice at your own price.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.
4 Doors West of Post Office.

1891=1855=36
PICKLED TRIPE

Pickled Pig's Feet.
VERY CHOICE and READY FOR THE TABLE.
Imboden Bros.

GO TO FREEMAN BROS.

Fine Shoes, School Shoes, Good Shoes, Working Shoes, Cheap Shoes, Sunday Shoes, —WATER-PROOF GRAIN BOOTS—
For Farmers, Butchers and Brewers.

Ladies' and Gents' Over-Gaiters, Ladies' and Gents' Stocking Heel Protectors, Boys' and Gents' Patent Leather Dancing Slippers, Rubber Instep-Over and Foot-Holders, Holiday Slippers, Doll Shoes, Babies' Chamois and Soft Sole Shoes.
BOSTON SHOE COMPANY'S RUBBERS.

Remember the Place,
114 MERCHANT STREET, on the Old Square.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Syrup of Tar
—AND—
Wild Cherry
IS A SURE CURE FOR
COUGHS AND COLDS.
Try It.

KING & WOOD.

FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 27, 1891.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Scarcely a day passes that we do not see a number of Dorned Dinner Plates, either in English, Catalina or French. We have the assortment. In our stock of Dorned China the most critical eye is delighted.

E. D. BARNHART & CO.

Dress & Sewing Tailors

222-224 N. Main St., at Sun-

shine. Dressing at Hays' Ruddy

Kitchen.

One half of the people who left to the

age of 16.

Visit the Ruddy Kitchen, north of

Central Block.

Hot egg phosphates at Ralph Temple-

ton's. Try it. 27-21w

Darby & Son, contracting brick lay-

ers, 123 Merchant st. Jan14-dit.

Hor eloquent, rich, elegant, only 5c a

cup, at Ralph Templeton's. 27-21w

Oversee by the can and in bulk at

Mary & Ulman's grocery store.

Emmanuel & Co. will have a carload of

Golden Ball Florida oranges to-morrow.

Thousands to \$8.50 or 227 for De-

centurist suit, at \$1.30 per yard, delivered.

Excursion dinner for 1892 in all styles

at the City Book Store. J. H. Evans.

25-21w

San Kate Emmett in "The Walls of

New York" at the Grand to-morrow

night.

Tax Husbands Husbands Care. Satis-

faction guaranteed. Sold only at Irwin's

pharmacy. 16-10dt

Moss' Toothache Drops give imme-

diate relief. Sold only at Irwin's phar-

macy. 16-10dt

Use the always reliable White Loaf

and Daily Bread flour, sold by all leading

grocers.

This popular cigar is the Little Rose

and Boughnot smokers, made by Joseph

Mohr.

Joining, get your air gun of H. Mc-

Call & Sons. They have the most line in

the city. nov21-dew1m

Ask for the Ehrhart & Co. candies, and

ask for yourself what nice goods are made

in Decatur. 23-36

\$1.00 will buy the Daisy air rifle, the

best air gun in the city, at H. Mc-

Call & Sons'. nov21-dew1m

Rev. M. A. Adams, pastor of the Methodist

Church at Macon, has been granted an

original position.

The Decatur agent for the Remington

Standard Typewriter is J. J. H. Young,

at the Remington office. dit

Every new factory helps Decatur.

Patience Ehrhart & Co.'s candy factory

by calling for their goods.

Senior bookkeeper, flour, pure maple

syrup and choice groceries at Cool Bros'

store, 217 North Main street.

No one sending off for fine candy.

Richard & Co. make it here. All dealers

have or will get it for you. 23-36

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann,

for some new turkey and other delicious

delicacies. Dr. J. D. Perkins.

Hor bonhomie at Ralph Templeton's,

made from Chautau's extract of beef. It

is very nourishing and refreshing. 27-21w

100,000 Standard loaded shells,

with Hazard special trap powder, at \$1.50

to \$2.50 per 100, at H. Mueller & Sons'.

Tin (uncolored) Charles Kaudell, son of

O. L. Kaudell, took place Thursday morn-

ing from the family residence on West

King street.

Call at the City Book Store and see

the Blair fountain pen, the most prac-

tical in use. Can be refilled with any gold

pen. J. H. Evans. 25-21w

Hot and cold soda water the year

around at Ralph Templeton's. We have

ROMANTIC WEDDING.

A Bridegroom's Troubles on
His Way to the Altar—
Married at Mid-
night.

A Fall of Ten Feet Into a Cellar
After Getting the License, fol-
lowed by the Runaway of a
Team of Horses—A Long Wait in
the Country.

George Vandye, a young farmer 27
years of age, who was born at Knoxville,
Tenn., and raised at Louisville, Ky., will
never forget his wedding day, and neither
will the bride, Miss Florence E. Howell,
daughter of George W. Howell, whose
farm is in Long Creek township, five
miles southeast of Decatur. There have
been weddings and weddings galore, but
no marriage will match that of Mr. Van-
dyke and Miss Howell for a series of un-
looked for difficulties, which, happily,
were surmounted with the assistance of
Justice Stevens, of Decatur, and James
Logan, a tried and obliging farmer of
Long Creek.

George and Florence had not the day
for the marriage on two former morn-
ings, but each time something happened
to cause the postponement of the wed-
ding. George had worked in Decatur
for a year, and during those twelve
months he formed the acquaintance of
Miss Howell; they became friends, and
friendship ripened into love. The two
postponements of the marriage were un-
avoidable, and finally Thanksgiving Day,
November 25, at 7 o'clock, was chosen as
the time for the ceremony, and the bride's
home in the country the place. George
had occasion to go south last week; he
was delayed, but he was not forgotten
that his bride was waiting for him.
While at Louisville, Ky., he bought a
new suit of clothes, put them in a valise
and sent the valise to Decatur by ex-
press, feeling sure that the precious pack-
age would come through safely on time.

George reached Decatur Wednesday
night and met his promised bride at the
home of Frank Carter. George was cer-
tain that his wedding suit would arrive
Thursday morning, but it did not.
Neither did it materialize on any of the
trains which came in during the day, and
George made five trips to the depot wait-
ing for the package. He was disappointed
each time. Imagine his predicament! Night
approaching, five miles to drive in the
dark, and no wedding suit. Another
postponement of the wedding day. The
wedding feast and the invited
guests awaited the arrival of the couple.
There was a consultation of the couple
and Florence consented to take George
just as he was, in his every day clothes.
The bride had made elaborate prepara-
tions for the event, and while George
might not look as neat and trim as
a bridegroom should in a new
tailor made suit, still his heart
was right and Florence bowed to the
unavoidable circumstances and gave
the word to get ready for the trip. Then
it was dark, and the electric lamps were
glowing the sidewalks and streets.

Suddenly it was realized that the in-
dispensable marriage license had not been
obtained. The anxiety about the wedding
suit had driven all thought of that neces-
sary document from George's head. Was
the county clerk's office open? If not,
where could the clerk be found? were
the questions asked. It was then nearly
7 o'clock. Frank Carter made two trips
to Riverside Place to find County Clerk
Hardy, and the second time he was suc-
cessful. Both came up in a Short Line
car, and then met Deputy Tom Hardy
on a car going home. Tom came back to
the clerk's office with Carter, while G. P.
Hardy returned home. At the office Mr.
Vandye was impatiently waiting for the
clerk and nervously consulting his watch.
The door was opened, the trio entered the
office, and as quickly as possible the
paper was made out and a silver dollar
passed over the counter for the document.

Then Vandye and Carter turned to leave
the office to reach Wood street through
the unfinished court house, the first floor
of which is yet without a floor laid in
place.

A FALL OF TEN FEET.
Vandye went out first through the
iron doors. He was in a hurry, and for-
getting the arrangement of the tempo-
rary steps and planks, he stepped off in
the darkness into the basement, falling
upon his feet and hands, a distance of
ten feet. Carter gave a cry of alarm, and
was closely followed by Hardy. Both
thought that Vandye had been killed or
crippled; but after light was furnished
by striking matches Vandye was dis-
covered on his feet in a dazed condition
looking for some way to get out. He
came up the steps and with the excep-
tion of a slight limp he walked off, brush-
ing the brick and other dust from his
clothes. He was not seriously hurt, only
stunned by the fall.

AN ODD MEETING.
Previously Vandye had engaged a two-
wheeled conveyance at Wyckoff's yard on
East Main street. In his absence a
broader of Miss Howell, who resides
at the city of Bloomington, and who
never met Vandye, called at the Wyckoff
place to drive to the wedding to which
his sister had invited him. He had ar-
rived from Bloomington on the 5:25 train
and without delay had called for a
vehicle. He told where he wanted to
go, and then Wyckoff said he might
go out with another party which was
going in that direction. When Vandye
returned to the yard to get the rig, he
was asked if he could take a stranger
along. He said he thought he could and
then for the first time he was introduced
to his bride's brother. It was a curious
and somewhat fortunate meeting.

ON THE WAY.
At about 8 o'clock the party left the
city in the conveyance with two stout horses
hitched to the vehicle. Mr. Vandye,
Miss Howell, Justice Stevens who had
been engaged to tie the matrimonial knot,
Mr. Howell of Bloomington, and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Carter, of Decatur, were in
the conveyance, a heavy load for muddy
roads.

A RUNAWAY.
The party had gone two miles and a
half and were within a quarter of a mile
of James Logan's residence when sud-
denly both single-tracks snapped under
the team ran away, leaving the
bride party in a lonely country road,
two miles from their destination, and no-
body but Justice Stevens being able to
all who were there. Walking was out

of the question. What was to be done?
The Squire assumed the responsibility.
He knew that James Logan did not live
far away and after wondering about for
awhile, he finally reached the farm house
without coming across vicious dogs. He
knocked and knocked at the door and
succeeded in awakening Mr. Logan, to
whom the predicament of the party
was explained. Mr. Logan had
been killing hogs on Thanksgiving
day and he was awfully tired; but ap-
preciating the situation he consented to
hitch up and take the party on to the
Howell place in his spring wagon. When
the party arrived at their destination it
was a drowsy company of guests who
greeted them. It was then nearly 11
o'clock, and everybody was tired out with
suspense and the unaccountable delay.
However, all made the best of the situa-
tion, and shortly after 11 o'clock Mr.
Vandye and Miss Howell were made
husband and wife in the best room in
the house by the Squire. Congratu-
lations were extended, the wedding feast
was served, and the guests departed, af-
ter hearing in part of the trials and tribu-
lations of the couple who had outwitted
fate in reaching the marriage altar.

James Howlers caught the runaway
team down the road, and it was brought
to Decatur, pulling the damaged vehicle.
Justice Stevens returned to the James
Logan place in the spring wagon and
went the right home.

The Squire feels a little the worse for
loss of sleep and his tramp through the
mud, but it is gratifying to him that the
ceremony came off before 12 o'clock and
that no one got hurt on the way out.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Abel is at Mt. Zion to-day.

Thomas Gaudin is in Chicago on busi-

ness.

Frank Gaudin is in Chicago on busi-

ness.

Col. Emil Starn visited in Clinton yester-

day.

Ed. Treasie spent his Thanksgiving in

Chicago.

Frank Myers is in Macon to-day on

business.

F. W. Caldwell spent Thanksgiving in

Monticello.

James Laforgue went to Macon to-day

to sell a farm.

George Matthews is in Dayton, Ohio,

visiting his mother.

J. C. Hostetter visited in Benoit

Thursday day.

Dr. William Barnes and wife spent

Thanksgiving Day in Elkhart.

Miss Jessie Barford, of Farmer City, is

the guest of Miss E. H. Radford.

John W. Rodgers, of St. Louis, also

stayed with his family in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell, of Peoria, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson.

R. E. Pratt, who spent Thanksgiving in

Decatur, returned to Chicago last

night.

Mrs. F. W. Haines and daughter, Miss

Ada Haines, spent Thanksgiving at

Peoria.

Mrs. S. E. Prather was in the city yester-

day the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Capen, of Bloom-

ington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

M. Evans.

Miss Nellie Hubbard returned to-day

from a visit with relatives and friends in

Terre Haute.

H. H. Bishop, of Cleveland, Ohio, was

in the city yesterday visiting Edward P.

Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellbarger were

in Peoria yesterday visiting their daughter,

Mrs. E. B. Hillman.

C. C. Radtch, who has been quite sick,

was able to be at his desk with C. W.

Ehrhart & Co. again to-day.

D. L. Bunn and family, Mrs. Nellie

Phillips and Miss Jessie Barry visited in

Taylorville Thanksgiving day.

Miss Olive Ditzner, who has been in

the city visiting Mrs. D. W. Hollman, left

to-day for her home in Franklin, Ind.

Miss Katie Leep, who has been in the

city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lyman,

left to-day for her home in Butler, Ind.

Aaron Carmany is laid up at his home

with a very sore foot. He accidentally

stepped on a rusty nail several days ago.

Miss Susan Attkin, of Belleville, now

attending school at Normal, spent

Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Edwin

Park.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pagan and daughter,

Miss Katie, spent Thanksgiving in

this city, the guest of A. T. Summers and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nicholson returned

from Monticello this morning, where they

spent Thanksgiving Day with

THE ATTEBERRY PATRIOT.

New Points in the Case—The Gun
Located—Important
Witnesses.

It is expected that Ed and Grant Atte-
berry will have their trial at Shelbyville
at the April term of court, for the murder
of their father, David J. Atteberry, on
Monday afternoon, four miles east of
Macon. The two sons are in the
Shelby county jail, and there they will
stay until a jury hears the evidence and
disposes of the case. It may be death
for them, or a sentence in the peni-
tentiary. The brother admits that Grant
had a gun, and that it is at Grant's
house, two miles south of the point
where the murder was committed; but,
in speaking of the gun, the prisoner
took occasion to remark that one load
had been fired out of it. That was done,
he said, before the old man was killed.
Ed and Grant had taken it down to try
it, and in the yard one load was fired.
George B. McClelland, who heard the
fatal shot 200 yards away, ran to the
place in the yard as quickly as he could,
but there was no one in sight—only the
body of the old man lying in the road.
J. M. Hosen and T. J. Hammel, J. H.
Armstrong, W. F. Armstrong and Beverly
Armstrong were among the first to reach
the scene. Dr. W. B. Buck, of Macon, was
called, and examined the body. The gun
had evidently been held within a
foot or so of the head, as the skull was
cracked and broken into small pieces,
only being held together by the skin.
Dr. Buck found from a half to three-
quarters of a load of bird shot in the
brain. After the murder, Beverly Ar-
mstrong saw Grant and Ed Atteberry pass-
ing his house toward Ed's home, where
in a short time the two brothers were
found and notified of the fate of their
father. No one appears to have seen
the gun, it was doubtless first hidden in
Grant's wagon, and that night taken to
Grant's home and put in the usual place.
The brothers had ample time to do that,
before the circumstances pointing to
their guilt became known. All stories of
the relations of the old man toward his
children are to the effect that quarrels
were frequent and hot. Threats of a vi-
olent character had been uttered in the
presence of the old man, because he was
about to marry the Widow Denton; these
threats were the common talk of the
neighborhood, but there were few who
imagined that the sons would delib-
erately plan to kill their father, who had
nearly reached the number of years
allotted to man on earth. There are out-
croppings to the fact that others must
have known of the plan to kill the aged
farmer, and possibly other arrests will
follow before the case comes to trial.
Possibly one of the brothers, through
fear of hanging or because of the lush-
ings of his conscience, if he has one, will
make a confession—in which case the
facts will be laid bare.

Sales of Real Estate.

Mary Jane Teasdale to J. F. Reid, de-

eded to the north 110 feet of lot 11, block

9, McLeysville & Co.'s addition, \$3,000.

J. B. Elmer, deeded to J. H. Elmer, de-

eded to undivided half interest in above lot, \$1,000.

W. H. Elwood to Harry E. Hamaker, de-

eded to lot 23, block 1, Milliken Place,

\$2,000.

Anthony Zetinger to Andrew Hem-

inger, deeded to lot 3, block 3, Rolling Mill

addition, \$2,000.

Frank Gaudin to Decatur Lumber

and Manufacturing Company, deeded to

lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, all in block 2, Wall

& Co.'s addition, \$8,500.

J. A. Humphreys to Warner O. Allen, de-

eded to south half of lot 6 in 11, 18 north,

East, \$1,400.

Paul H. Robinson to Elma K. Park, de-

eded to north half of lot 2, block 2, H.

Robinson's addition, \$700.

W. C. Murray et al to William Murray

deeded to 27.25 acres in section 25 and 36,

16 S east, Long Creek township, \$11,-

000.